

## The Banner.

MOUNT VERNON, OHIO  
FRANK HARPER, Editor.

SEMI - WEEKLY

No. 5 MONUMENT SQUARE

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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, five cents per line.

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On the basis of the outlay for the first three-quarters of the present fiscal year of the Willis administration which is \$15,907,941.50, the cost of the entire year will amount to the sum of \$21,210,000, an excess of cost over the last year of the Cox administration of \$2,865,000. Analysis of the expenditures at the end of the year, June 30, will show that although there have been slight decreases in a few departments where the work of getting them in order was completed two years ago, there have been steady increases everywhere else. It will also be shown that there has been remarkable increase in expenditure for office holders, notwithstanding the fact that Willis legislative manipulation saddled the counties with higher tax rates for work under the Cass road law and other activities, expenses of which had hitherto been borne by the state treasury.

Every loyal citizen should be on his guard against the cloud of alleged patriotic societies that have suddenly sprung up. They are all waving the flag and shouting about national defense, but it is to be noticed that most of the paid campaigners are old lame ducks of the Republican machine and at every meeting held under their auspices the Democratic administration and President Wilson are attacked. No true patriot in this hour of stress will offer to criticize the man who has had more care thrust upon him than any president since Lincoln. Let every honest Democrat hiss down the first speaker who attempts to work Republican politics into a public meeting called either for preparedness or peace. Crack the copperheads on the cocoon!

Should there come another noon or disaster of serious proportion or another riot of any danger the state would be all but powerless to render any assistance, the emergency board having allowed the expenditure of all but a paltry \$25,000 of its funds. The last authorization of payment was that of \$18,442 for a portion of the deficiency of the state board of agriculture for mismanagement of the state fair and the extension of passes and other favors to politicians. The taxpayers are thus called upon to make up the loss of the Willis experiment and joke while those responsible go merrily on their way boosting the boss.

Who do you think is running around the country criticizing his betters? Oh! Nobody but former Attorney General Wickensham, friend of the trusts under President Taft and howling joke in his office. George thinks the navy is too small. So does the armor plate company of barons whose thoughts and George's usually run together.

The first number of the Mansfield Shield upon entering the morning field last Sunday was a revelation. It has expanded into a much larger newspaper and carries an immense quantity of news and feature articles. There should be no question of its success in the new field it is occupying.

Good Young Governor

### Willis Viewed Editorially

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

Through Looking Glass

"Pie! more vital than poetry"—Gov. Willis to the Hyde Park Business Men's Club, Cincinnati.

The governor has an issue for the fall campaign. Pie! The hint of "the boys" will be doled to the new rallying cry. If there is anything more alluring to an Ohio politician than pie, that species of delicacies has yet to be named. The call of the governor, therefore, will fall on ears stretched to receive its dulcet tones. The stampede, to the pie counter should begin at once.

With one foot firmly planted in the quivering midriff of a pork pie luscious in appearance and mammoth in proportions, and with the other planted no less firmly in the midst of a pie of plums, the governor will throw out those famous stentorian tones and summon the patriots of a great state to come to the defense of their homes, their pastry and their sacred honor.

Nor is the governor an amateur in the matter of pies. Scores of eminent

## Society News

**Wedded By**  
Squire Harris  
Mr. William R. Singer of Coshocton and Mrs. Amanda Styers of this city were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon, Squire Walter G. Harris performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Singer will make their home in Coshocton.

**Surprise Party**  
Relatives of Mrs. A. B. Jones of North Gay street assembled at her home Wednesday evening and tendered her a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary. There were eleven seated at the table where refreshments were served. Miss Emma Weiler of Newark was the out-of-town guest.

**Erwin-Morey Nuptials**  
Mr. William Perry Erwin of Delaware and Miss Blanche Maude Morey of near Centerburg were united in marriage at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. A. Long, of East Vine street, Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin will make their home on a farm near Centerburg.

## ARBOR DAY

CELEBRATION BY MT. VERNON COUNTRY CLUB SET FOR APRIL 21

Ceremonies of Planting 200 Trees, As Well As Shrubbery, Occur. Luncheon Held at Noon

It is planned to plant nearly 200 trees, as well as a large amount of shrubbery, on the estate of the Mt. Vernon Country club, south of the city, on Friday, April 21, which time has been designated by President H. C. Devin as the official Arbor day of the club.

The celebration and planting will be supervised by the grounds committee, Dr. N. R. Eastman, chairman, with the assistance of a special committee composed of members of the organization who have displayed an interest in the work.

The combined committees visited the club grounds Thursday afternoon, decided what trees were needed and the quantity necessary. A number of ladies will apportion trees among themselves and seek donations of the same from the members. Anybody who has a tree to give the club should notify Dr. Eastman.

On the club grounds April 21, a luncheon at noon is planned. This will be followed by the ceremonies of planting. Each member may plant his or her own tree at will. Those not planted will be set in the following day by the workmen on the grounds.

The trees will be mostly of the fruit variety. Some pretty landscape effects are hoped for in the future as the result of the day.

### MASHED THUMB

While driving a nail in a difficult position on Thursday morning, Howard Hunsberger struck his left thumb with the hammer, mashing it in such a manner that surgical attention was required.

Mrs. O. C. Spohn returned Wednesday to Martinsburg. She has been the guest of Mrs. E. L. Spohn of Academia.

## BLADENSBURG

Preaching next Sunday morning and evening at the Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. William Frye are visiting at Martinsburg and Mt. Vernon this week.

Mrs. Mae Stonehocker and Miss Bessie Porter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Taylor. Mrs. Emanuel Rine is spending the week with her son, George, and family, near Esto, who are on the sick list.

Mrs. Lena Porterfield spent Tuesday with relatives at Martinsburg. Misses Letha Dennis and Rosalie Cummins visited over Sunday at the former's home, near Goshen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry spent Sunday with the former's mother at East Union.

Mrs. Graham of West Carlisle was calling on friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Anna Darling spent Friday and Saturday with friends at Mt. Vernon. Professor Turner returned Monday after spending several days in Coshocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris spent Sunday with the latter's sisters at Mt. Zion. Mrs. John L. Wolfe of Danville is visiting her aunt, Mrs. T. J. Hess.

The Loyal Woman's class met at the home of Mrs. Allie Rice Tuesday evening, sixteen members being present.

Mrs. John Vanwinkle is on the sick list.

Glenwood Chapter will meet in regular session Friday evening, April 14. All officers are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earleywine moved Tuesday into their property on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Colrell moved in the house vacated by Carl Hull.

## MT. LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Trimmer are moving to the Bird property from their farm.

Mrs. Carrie Marple of Columbus spent Monday here with her father. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Buckmaster spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogg Thatcher entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Yoakam, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moreland and daughters, Mrs. Ella Turner of Columbus and George Shaffer and family at dinner Sunday.

Miss Esther Lyons of Centerburg spent the week-end with Miss Dena Rinehart.

There will be a reception in M. E. church basement in honor of Mrs. Hayme Robertson Saturday evening, April 8. Members of the church and their families are all urged to be present. Mrs. Robertson expects to move to Columbus soon.

## FRIENDSHIP

Our Sabbath school met April 2 at 9:30. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Supt.—J. W. Ransom.  
Asst. Supt.—H. L. Brown.  
Sec.—Miss Martha Bell.  
Treas.—Mrs. T. J. Brown.  
Planist—Mrs. Lela Hoffa.

Mrs. Earl George and little daughter Vivian, of Centerburg, spent several days last week with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Earl White have moved to the W. O. Korns farm in Miller township.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Purdy and daughters Misses Ethel and Edna Bebout, were the guests of relatives near Banks, Sunday.

Warner Bricker of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hyatt and little sons of Milford, were the guests of Mrs. Anna Hyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Thayer Sunday.

Our teacher, Miss Velma Tucker, with her pupils will give an entertainment and box social on Friday evening, April 14th. Each lady is requested to bring a box. Everybody invited.

## INSPECTION

OF KINSMAN COUNCIL MADE WEDNESDAY NIGHT BY WILLIAM E. EVANS, 33°.

The annual inspection of Kinsman Council No. 76, Royal and Select Masters, occurred Wednesday evening in the Masonic temple. The inspecting officer was William E. Evans, 33°, of Chillicothe, O., grand recorder of the grand council, R. & S. M., of Ohio.

The Royal and Select degrees were conferred upon one candidate by Three Illustrious Master Jed S. Montis and his corps of officers. Following the inspection, a smoker was held in the club rooms of the temple.

Lewis P. Schaus, 33°, of Edgewood road, this city, past master of the grand council of Ohio, was in attendance.

BANNER WANT ADS PAY

# Our Fashion Show Continues

Unique in the absolute individualism of its styles and the constant influx of the latter day types.  
Smartness is typical of all our garments.  
Correctness of style carried out in the most minute detail.

## More than 100 Distinct Styles in Suits

at \$15 to \$35

Seldom have such elaborate suit novelties been presented as are offered this spring: In Serges, Poplins, Gaberdines, Wool Jersey, Checks, Tweeds, Silks and Silk Compose.

## SPRING FROCKS THAT WILL DELIGHT ANY WOMAN

Models that reflect the most alluring and becoming styles. Many smart combination effects in crepe de chine, and taffetas with Georgette crepe; and all taffetas. More handsome dresses have seldom been seen here or elsewhere.

\$13.50 to \$25.00

## Coats that are Practical and Stylish

Models possessed of jaunty smartness. Prices that appeal.

SPORTS COATS—In silk Jerseys, wool Jerseys, Chinchillas, Tweeds in plains & checks—\$5.85 to \$20  
SILK COATS—Taffetas, Bengalines, Failles and silk Poplins, mostly blues and blacks—\$12.50 to \$15.

## The J. S. Ringwalt Company

## INDIANS

### Being Turned By U. S. Into Meat Producers

Washington, April 6—With the aid of Uncle Sam, who has been studying the question for many years, the Indians may yet make one of the biggest "comebacks" in history. If the despised Red Man again takes his place as the meat-producer of America, this return to prominence will solve the question of the Indian's destiny, it is believed by those who have the interests of the original Americans at heart.

"It is not only possible," says Cato Sells, the commissioner of Indian affairs, "but entirely probable that the Indians will become the foremost herdsmen of America. The situation presents a business and industrial opportunity, the successful working out of which will go a long way towards solving the meat problem."

The Indian is peculiarly fitted to become a national herdsman, it is held. He is a natural out-of-doors man. He is nearly always an expert rider and roper. He can train horses, both of cattle and horses, to a control which white men cannot duplicate. As shepherds, the Navajos care for their sheep with a fidelity unequalled among white sheep men.

Commissioner Sells is a lawyer, banker, agriculturist and scientific stockman. He knows farming and stock-raising and the sound value of securities based on farm land and stock. And he knows Indians. He bought and sold for them and from them before taking his present responsibility. In common with many others, including President Wilson, Secretary Houston, and Walter H. Page, ambassador to Great Britain, who have studied the subject, Mr. Sells also holds that only scientific agriculture will conserve the future of an America sure to double its population at no very distant date. And he thinks the Indians should have a part in this development—a logical, natural part.

The department of agriculture deems the question of meat supply one of the most serious confronting the country and has large plans for its solution. These include the much-discussed diversification of southern farming, with the introduction of live stock as a staple source of profit. But the Indian reservations offer a large opportunity to help the situation. Here are vast expanses upon which large herds may be maintained. The problem is to effect almost a revolution in the administration of these areas which will insure their maximum use, considering both the needs of the nation and the needs of the Indian.

To finance the plan of developing the Indian reservations as producing areas was not difficult. Many of the Indian tribes have large tribal savings which are under control of the commissioner. Others lacking cash have lands and timber that are first-rate security for loans. The rapidity with which commercial results are possible through the application of up-to-date stock raising methods upon Indian lands is easily shown by the following illustration: In 1913, the government agents bought 1,953 yearling Herefords and five bulls. In 1914, 120 bulls were bought, making a total of 2,078 head purchased in all, at a cost of \$100,000. The net profit in two years has been \$98,226.12. This report covers the government test on the Shoshone reservation. With the exception of the superintendent and one white stockman, the Shoshone herd has been handled entirely by Indians.

Commissioner Sells began the campaign three years ago, when he ordered the elimination of the old or low-bred bulls, rams and stallions, and limiting the leases to white cattlemen. Since that time some \$3,000,000 have been expended, and the purchases were principally of blooded stock. The average value of the Indian horses and cattle has advanced remarkably. The Indians received last year from sale of stock over two millions, whereas in 1912 their income from their stock was only one and a half millions.

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"It is a beginning towards remedying an economic crime," says Commissioner Sells. "For years thousands of acres of prime Indian lands have served merely to graze tens of thousands of unsalable native ponies, scrub cattle, goats and burros. It costs as much to feed a worthless animal as it does a good one. Such a condition involves not only waste for the Indians, but loss to the nation. The Indian grazing lands, together with agricultural lands in Indian ownership, will safely carry several times the number of livestock now on them."

### WILL HOLD BARBECUE FOR FORMER SLAVES

Aniston, Ala., April 6—The proposal of Judge George B. Randolph, United States commissioner, that the white people of Aniston get up a rousing barbecue for the former slaves and entertain every one of them in this section, has met with hearty approval. The big event will surely come off during the summer, and there will be plenty of music and some speeches. Judge Randolph has a warm place in his heart for the former slaves. "They are rapidly dying out," he says, "and their passing in many instances is only the culmination of long years of toil and poverty. But through it all, in scores of instances, they proved their loyalty to old families in ante-bellum days. There was a time during and immediately following the war when these old slaves actually provided for and protected the women of many good old southern families. Now, before it is too late, it seems to me it would be a fitting thing to show them a mark of gratitude and to demonstrate that their loyalty is not forgotten."

### FARM WORK STARTED

Fred Amos, a trustee of the Children's Home, spent Wednesday afternoon at the institution directing the farm work. Trustee Amos is a practical farmer and is greatly interested in the activities of the home along these lines.

## OPPONENTS

### Of Preparedness Take To The Stump

New York, April 6—A campaign on "the truth about preparedness," to be waged from platforms in the larger cities in the central part of the United States, will be launched here tonight. The Anti-Preparedness committee accepted the challenge of Pres. Wilson to take the stump in defense of their cause, and the result is another "sawing around the circle" in which the administration's measures for increased preparedness for war will be handled without gloves. Some of the most able speakers of the country have announced that they will make the tour, and are gathered here today for the grand opening of the campaign tonight.

The Anti-Preparedness committee opposes not only the increase in the regular military establishment, as advocated by the administration, but has announced that it is against the militia pay provisions of the Hay bill. The reception accorded the arguments which the speakers will put forth on the trip may afford some indication of the sentiment which exists throughout a large part of the country. Immediately after the return of President Wilson from his speaking tour two months ago, the opponents of his preparedness program announced they would also "sawing around the circle."

Speaking of the opponents of preparedness, the president said in his St. Louis speech: "They have a right to talk, but they have no right to affect our conduct. Indeed, if I were in your place, I would encourage them to talk. Nothing chills folly like exposure to the air, and these gentlemen ought to be encouraged to hire large halls, and the more people they can get to hear them the safer the country will be."

The committee asserts that it has

hired the largest halls it could obtain in each of the cities to be visited, thereby accepting even that condition of the president's challenge.

### OFF TO SIBERIAN PRISON CAMPS

New York, April 6—Rev. Dr. Fred P. Haggard, for sixteen years secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, sails today for Russia and Siberia, where he will work among the prison camps under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Haggard will have several men under his direction. His headquarters will be at Petrograd, to which city he is taking his wife and two sons, one of whom will have charge of a camp somewhere in Russia. Dr. Haggard was born in Illinois, and held pastorates in Iowa before entering the missionary field.

### EDISON TESTS TAX

### RAISE IN COURT

Trenton, N. J., April 6—A writ obtained by Thomas A. Edison from Chief Justice Gummere for a test of

## Wanted, For Sale, &c

Rate—5 cents per line, each insertion. Six words to line.

FOR SALE—Good building lot 132x132. Call Citizens' phone 335. 3d11s

FOR SALE—17-horsepower gas engine. Corra Malta. 11d4s

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Leroy Cochran, Citizens' phone 291 black. 6d7s

FOR SALE—The Mill blacksmith shop, on paved street, suitable for a garage or for erection of a good business block. Cochran Agency, both phones. 8d7s

FOR SALE—Six mares and two horses, from 4 to 10 years, and from 1,200 to 1,500 in weight; all good workers. J. B. Hissong. 8d7s

FOR RENT—50-acre farm close in. Cash rent. Phone 408 Blue. da&stf

WANTED—Young man to work on farm by the month. F. T. Borer, Citizens' phone 291 I. Fredericktown, Ohio. 6d7s

WANTED—Single man to work on a farm. Call Citizens' phone 280-M, Fredericktown, or Bell two on 41-Y, Sparta. 8d7s

the validity of the action of the Essex county board of taxation in raising certain assessments on Edison property, is returnable tomorrow. Michael Maloran of Belleville, N. J., who brought the complaint under which Mr. Edison's valuation was raised \$19,000 on two plots of land, will be one of the witnesses.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, the first woman admitted to law practice before the United States Supreme Court, is the principal figure in a unique court hearing which is set for tomorrow. Mrs. Lockwood seeks to prevent the payment of \$1,200 by the United States treasury to Mrs. Susan Sanders of Vinita, Okla., for she claims one-fifth of the sum under an agreement as attorney for the Oklahoma woman. Mrs. Lockwood has engaged a woman lawyer to fight her case. She is nearly 86 years old, and is still active in women's affairs, particularly the temperance, peace and suffrage movements. She was twice nominated for the Presidency by the Equal Rights Party.

New York—A round of social events exceeding any entertainment ever offered the General Federation gatherings has been arranged for the biennial meeting here next May. New York and New Jersey women have joined forces to keep the social whirl going during the big conference. The directors of the general federation will be honored at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor on May 22. On the following day, there will be a big reception at East Orange, and the state presidents will be the guests at luncheon in New York. The home economics department will give a dinner of 300 covers on May 24, just before the big reception at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

BANNER WANT ADS PAY